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Fishers League

Thursday July 29, 1909

## Announcements

Circuit Judge.

We are authorized to announce J. F. GORDON as a candidate for circuit judge of the Fourth Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

Commonwealth's Attorney.

We are authorized to announce JNO. L. GRAYOT as a candidate for commonwealth's attorney of the Fourth Judicial District, subject to the Democratic primary.

dogs object. The coyote sits on her box and waits for Roy to come home in the evening, and shows her pleasure when she sees him. "I don't think," Roy says, "that any dog could be more lovable than my coyote is."—Dallas News.

Chinese Scholar on Marriage.

Sir Robert Hart, speaking of marriage and death customs in the far east, tells a story of a great Chinese scholar and high official who said that our foreign way of letting the young people fall in love and choose and then making acquaintance reminded him of two kettles of water; the first—the foreign—was taken at the boiling point from the fire by marriage and then grew cooler and cooler, whereas the second—the Chinese—was a kettle of cold water put on the fire by wedlock, and ever afterward growing warmer and warmer, "so that," said his friend, "after 50 or 60 years we are madly in love with each other!"

Rather a Fan.

Dr. Madison C. Peters was discussing the question, "Will the coming man marry?" He instanced a certain type of bachelor. "This man," he said, "is a hypocrite. He uses his religion as a cloak." "And what will he do in the next world, eh?" said the reporter. "Oh," said Dr. Peters, "he won't need any cloak there."—Harper's Weekly.

Only Backbone.

In public affairs your milk and water fellow, with a putty spine, a mealy mouth, and the grin of a cowardly ape, makes no enemies. He holds office half a century, and two weeks after he is dead nobody can remember whether he was in congress or on the supreme court, a governor or an ambassador. So dissolves into oblivion everything but backbone. —New York Press.

A Welcome Change.

"Now, here is a piece of goods," said the voluble saleslady, "that speaks for itself." "That's all right," rejoined the mere man who was doing a shopping stunt for his better half. "Now, if you will kindly keep quiet for a few minutes and give the goods an opportunity to speak, they'll be ever so much obliged."

Caters for Mobsters' Patronage.

The proprietor of one of the saloons near a Long Island cemetery, with an eye to business, sends black-bordered circulars to houses from which there will be a funeral, stating that special attention will be given to funeral parties and that "private rooms, nicely furnished, will be reserved for chief mourners."—New York Tribune.

Mysteries of Existence.

Is anything more wonderful than another, if you consider it maturely? I have seen no man rise from the dead; I have seen some thousands rise from nothing. I have not the force to fly into the sun, but I have force to lift my hands, which is equally strange.—Thomas Carlyle.

Plays Solitaire with Dice.

A prosperous looking man who has frequented the same cafe for two years in Liberty street always stops at the bar before he sits down to his luncheon and shakes dice with himself to decide whether he will take a drink or not. He never throws with any other person.—New York Press.

The Elixir of Youth.

Time deals very gently with those women who bring the imaginative faculties into play in everyday life, and surround their cares with a little halo of their own; who constantly muster courage, self-sacrifice, energy; who bridle vanity and annihilate self.—Family Doctor.

Scotland Yard.

Scotland Yard, the headquarters of the police in London, England, is so called from a palace which formerly stood there for the reception of the king of Scotland when he came to England to pay homage to his overlord, the king of England.

Proper Display of the News.

The Rome Tribune "would like to read of one hotel fire where the nightgowns did not get in the headlines." That's right; leave the most prominent feature of the parade to the body of the article.—Nashville American.

Three times greater than the house.

Carroll Can Carry Heavy Load.

## Happy Beauty

## Actual Content Comes With Pretty Things

By HELEN OLDFIELD.



THINGS are finished when they are beautiful. And until they have beauty they are incomplete. We require that people be not only good but wise and not only wise but comely. And we make the same demands of everything else. Truth must be beautiful or we will not accept it. Goodness must be beautiful or we prefer to sin. Or, rather, it is as we perceive the loveliness of truth and goodness that we are willing to forsake everything else and follow them. And until that loveliness becomes clear to us no fear of fire and brimstone and no loathing of deceit suffice to move us.

We would far rather be humbugged. We prefer pillow illusions to stony truths. We cherish uncomfortable customs and traditions, despite their discomforts, for the sweet sake of their illusions. We burn candles because of their picturesque fascination. And we burn grate fires for the same glad reason.

We choose clothes and hats and houses with a view to having them handsome.

We choose conversation to the same end. Drawing room favorites always say pretty things. Blunt speech is ruled out of court. Our words and our manners, equally with our clothes and our character, must be faultlessly beautiful. When college fraternities are satisfied with a candidate's scholarship and conduct they invite him to dinner as a final test. And if he can dine like a gentleman he is elected. In fine, he must satisfy his colleagues' sense of the artistic.

Our holier things are no less subject to the esthetic proof. We go to church for the graceful elegance of the service, for the handsome music, for the eloquent sermon, if not for the religious refinement of the building itself. We have our heavens always enchanted ground, fair blooming gardens, bowers of bliss. Only purgatory and hades are permitted to forbid us with dread looks.

We choose our creeds with reference to the esthetic and tolerate no virtue that has not acquired also, in Benjamin Franklin's phrase, "the graces and beauties of virtue."

The great and good of the ages have agreed that beauty has an inherent value. It is not mere decoration and ornament. It is not merely skin deep. Plato said in his Lysis: "For I affirm that the good is the beautiful."

Of course goodness must be lovely. Of course virtue must attract and not repel. Else it is not virtue. Else it is not goodness. Happiness is our being's end and aim. And without beauty even happiness in its perfect flowering is impossible.



## Duty of Moving Picture Censor

By LEWIS E. PALMER

The newly formed national board of censors for moving-picture shows consists of a governing body composed of representatives of public organizations and an executive committee on censorship on which are two representatives from the Association of Moving Picture Exhibitors of the State of New York, two district school superintendents and a member of the People's institute.

The only paid member is the secretary, says Lewis E. Palmer in the Survey. The board censors about 45 pictures a week before they are sent to the film exchanges. Through voluntary assistance it also censors the vaudeville features of moving-picture shows and inspects the structural conditions of buildings in which the exhibitions are housed.

Any show with a membership in the association of exhibitors can be urged to improve its exits or its seating capacity under the penalty of expulsion and in addition all the shows must conform to the license requirements. Aside from the new pictures that come weekly before the board, there are thousands of old subjects in different exchanges scattered throughout the country which ought to be withdrawn; but like the many "best sellers" among books their day will be short and dusty shelves will make effective censors.

In New York city alone there are some 350 motion picture theaters, with daily audiences of a quarter of a million or more, and a Sunday attendance of half a million. Chicago entertains daily some 200,000 people in its 345 picture shows and Philadelphia's 158 nickelodeons claim audiences of 150,000 every day of the week.

## Farm Learning In Public Schools

By S. A. MINEAR

The teaching of agriculture in common schools has been making rapid progress throughout the United States, and we now find it in the curriculum of every progressive school system. The city schools have led the movement in the form of school gardens, but the rural districts have grasped the opportunity and accomplished much. The teaching of agriculture was first looked upon as an experiment, and although successful, it took nine years for the movement to spread beyond the suburbs of one city. Texas was slow in taking hold of the movement, but after realizing that agriculture is the greatest of all callings we now find the subject required to be taught in our common schools by law. The legislature has just passed a bill of much value to the progress of this movement. This bill provides for an appropriation of \$32,000 for 1910 and \$32,000 for 1911 to establish, equip and maintain departments in high schools for giving instruction in agriculture with its subsidiary subjects. The board of trustees seeking this aid shall provide a tract of land adapted to the production of farm and garden crops and employ a teacher who has received special training in agriculture and allied branches. The state superintendent of instruction shall make accurate and full investigation and report the result to the state board of education. If provisions of the act are complied with and shall be granted, thus we again have an opportunity to advance industrial education and the trustees and patrons should not hesitate to do all in their power. We will thus teach the youth that in point of nobility, independence, cleanliness of living, happiness, moral and physical healthfulness, purity of citizenship and contentment agriculture is second to no vocation on earth.

## CITY DIRECTORY.

### CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor—James R. Rash.  
Police Judge—Ernest Newton.  
Chief of Police—Wm. Bradley.  
Night Chief—Clarence Mitchell.  
Tax Assessor—  
City Clerk—Paul P. Price.  
Treasurer—Frank B. Arnold.  
City Physician—W. K. Nisbet.  
City Engineer—F. D. Rash.  
Street Commissioner—Robt. Wood.  
Councilmen—Jno. B. Atkinson, Madison Oldham, H. C. Bourland, L. H. O'Brien, Geo. C. Atkinson, Thos. Blair. Meeting night first Monday night in each month.  
School Trustee—Paul M. Moore.  
Board of Health—Ed M. Trabern, Jno. X. Taylor, Curtis B. Johnson, M. D.  
Postmaster—Chas. Cowell.

### LODGES.

Masonic Lodge—E. W. Turner, No. 548 meets 1st and 3rd Fridays in each month.  
E. J. PHILLIPS, Sec.  
Victoria Lodge, No. 84, K. of P. meets every Monday and Thursday nights. Visitors welcome.  
ERNEST NEWTON, K. of R. and S.  
Hopkins Lodge, A. O. U. W. No. 561 meets every Thursday night.  
Y. Q. WALKER, Sec.  
Golden Cross Lodge, Earlinton, No. 525 meets 1st and 3rd, Saturday night in each month.  
Mrs. M. B. LONG, Sec.  
Degree of Honor, No. 10 meets 2nd and 4th Saturday nights in each month.  
MISS LIZZIE HUFF, Sec.  
Ben Har Lodge, Earlinton Court, No. 55 meets every 2nd and 4th Friday night at new Victory Hall.  
JOHN WAND, Scribe.  
Standwaite, Tribe No. 57, Red Men meets every Friday night.  
CLAUDE LONG, Sec.  
Woodmen of the World, Catalpa Camp No. 301 meets every Wednesday night. All members are earnestly requested to be there.  
J. S. HANCOCK, Clerk.  
Modern Woodmen of the World, No. 11992 meets every Wednesday.  
Y. Q. WALKER, Sec.  
Klub Kentuck open all hours. Business meeting 2nd Tuesday in each month.  
C. L. ASHBY, Sec.  
Elks, B. P. O. No. 738 meets a Madisonville Monday night.  
Jas. E. Franceway, Secy.  
Visiting members are cordially invited to attend any of these Lodges.

### CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.—First Mass every Sunday and holy day at 7:00 a. m. Second mass and preaching 9:30 a. m. Vespers and benediction 7 p. m. Rev. J. P. McParland, Pastor.  
CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching every Lord's day at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.  
M. E. CHURCH.—Regular services third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting, second Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Rev. J. H. Embury, pastor.  
Epworth League—J. S. Hancock, president. Meets every Sunday evening at 8:45 p. m. at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. All are welcome.  
M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.—Rev. W. C. Brandon, pastor. Services on every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Epworth League, every Sunday evening at 8:45. Ladies' Aid Society every Monday afternoon. Official board meeting Monday after first Sunday in each month.  
MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH.—Preaching the fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. and the preceding Saturday night. Church meeting Saturday night before the 4th Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Monday night at 7:30 p. m. Rev. B. C. Griggs, Pastor.  
GENERAL APTIST CHURCH.—Services Saturday night before the first Sunday in each month at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:30. Rev. Bumpus, pastor.  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Regular services first and third Sunday at 7:30 p. m. and third Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in each month. Sunday school each Sunday m. m. at 9:30 o'clock.

### Star Pitcher Injured.

New York, July 21.—Pitcher "Christy" Mathewson, the star boxman of the New York National league, was forced to recede from the game in the sixth inning of contest with St. Louis when a line drive broke the second finger of his left hand. He will be out of the game for several weeks.

Deputy Sheriff Shoots Gamblers. Mercedes, Texas, July 21.—Jose E. Tijerina was killed outright, Cayetano Lopez badly wounded, and two Mexicans were shot near McAllen. The shooting was done by Deputy Sheriff T. L. Mayfield, who was endeavoring to arrest the men for gambling.

President to Visit Colorado. Denver, Colo., July 21.—A message from Representative Edward T. Taylor announced that President Taft had accepted the invitation to attend the Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress here August 16. The president will pass four days in Colorado.

## Had Time

to find a place to make full face to face with myself which cannot be seen by the thought of the time!

## THE SCREAM OF THE EAGLE

Southern Congressman Soared High in Speech in Eulogy of His Native State.

The following is quoted from a prosperity speech of a southern congressman: Has it ever occurred to you, Mr. Chairman, that the cotton cloth made in South Carolina annually would make a sheet big enough to cover the entire face of America and Europe and lap over on the toes of Asia? Or, if all the cattle she raises in each year were one cow, she would browse on the tropical vegetation along the equator, while her tail switched icicles off the north pole, and that her milk could float a shipload of her butter and cheese from Charleston to New York? Or, if all the mules we market each year were one mule, it would consume the entire annual corn crop of North Carolina at one meal, and kick the spots off the sun without swelling its sides or shaking its tail? Or, if the hogs we raise annually were one hog, that animal would dig the Panama canal in three roots, without grunting, and its squeal would be loud enough to jar the coconuts off the trees along the canal zone?

### Do Fish Suffer?

My observation is that they do not. When they find themselves caught either in a net or on a hook the law of self-preservation gets busy and their natural instinct leads them to struggle and plunge in their endeavor to escape. If the hook hurts them, why do they come back again and again after it? I remember once fishing for ring perch when a party near me hooked one which in its struggles took off his hook. In a very short time, not to exceed three minutes, I caught this fish with the hook fastened in its tongue. There could be no doubt about it, this was the same fish, as the snell was sticking out of its mouth. I returned the hook to the owner. How many times have we all caught fish with their mouths and lips torn? This would indicate that they suffer no pain, or else they are very short on gray matter.—Outers' Book.

### Coyotes, Texas Boy's Pet.

A pet coyote belongs to Roy Calloway, a Dallas boy, who declares that coyotes can be made tamer than dogs. This particular coyote came from Stamford in western Texas when two and a half months old. It is now a little over a year old and fully grown.

This pet plays with the children, lying down to be rubbed by them, and frolicking about the yard with them. She likes to play with dogs, but the

"\$2,000.00"

Mr. Luther Guthrie, of Beaufort, N. C. spent money freely in employing doctors to cure his wife from continual headache. He writes: "One bottle of Cardui did my wife more good than anything she has taken for ten years past. She had suffered with headache for ten years and I had spent \$300.00 for doctors' bills for her, but nothing did her any good."

Take CARDUI

She has taken two bottles of Cardui and it has done her two thousand dollars (\$2,000) worth of good. Just as long as it is made, I shall have Cardui in my home. For all forms of female pain, like headache, side ache, pain in limbs, dizzy feelings, dragging down-sensations, etc.—Cardui has been found to be an effectual remedy. Don't wait till you are "all run down." Try Cardui at once. Sold everywhere.

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## POLICE OF FOREIGN CITIES.

Marked Dissimilarity Exists in Customs and Methods in London, Paris and Berlin.

London policemen carry no clubs. Attached to the middle of the belt behind is a dark lantern. The cuffs of their coats have vertical stripes, and white, signifying rank and distinguished service. During the frequent showers and rains they wear lit waterproof capes. Their silent regulation of street traffic by hand signaling is a realization of perfection. In Paris the ordinary patrolmen wear blue caps and coats, and in summer white duck trousers. They carry short swords, rather as an emblem of authority, but in extreme danger use the side as a club. In a downpour of the Paris policeman hangs his on a hook in the back side of his and draws over his head the hood of short blue cape of heavy cloth. The hooded cape is called a capotchen, its longer form, reaching to the knees, is used by civilians as well, in rainy weather. According-